LOW-PRICED HOUSES.

Eugene Field's Verses About Manager Hav-erly and the Response Oddities Dis-played in Some of the Plays-Mr. Sothern and Miss Bennott Try New Pieces. The three New York theatres that have be gun their new season this week, and another that will do so on Baturday night, are among those that appeal with low prices and popular plays. The Academy of Music has begun with an excellent revival of "The Old Homestead." The Star has a new vaudeville farce in "At Atlantic City." and the People's a new melo-drama in "The Midnight Flood." The Columbus will start with "Caste." This is the last week of "The Highwayman" at Manhattan Beach, where Pain's fireworks and Herbert's concerts are continued. The music of the Patropolitan Permanent Orchestra entertainment on the roof of the Madison Square Garden, while the naval exhibition occupies the lower space. The Casino presents "Yankee Doodle Dandy." Vaudeville presents ' diversion is to be had at any hour of the afternoon or evening at the continuous houses, and of evenings at the open-air resorts. Performers called on for only two innings a day at Proctor's Theatre are Tom Browns, George Evans and the Drews, the latter appearing in a comeflietta. Similarly favored at the Pleasure Palace are Frank Bush, Felix and Barry, and Mo-Intyre and Heath. Keith's has a stump speech from Laura Burt, singing from Raymon Moore and a sketch for Jacques Kruger and Clair Palmer, Gilbert Sarony and Genaro and Balley are at the fore at Tony Pas-tor's. In the case of the one floater of the outdoor shows, the Grand Republic, the of the outdoor shows, the Grand Bepublic, the boat ride is in a sense a competitor of the specialists, but Sam Byan and 'the Goldens are superior to the "floating roof garden's" other diversions. At Roster & Bial's roof Cole and Johnson, with a stage full of other negroes, are conspicuous. George Fuller Golden is at the Casino roof, and La Petite Adeiaide and Charles B. Ward lead above the American. The Eden Musée offerings are made up of wax show, band music and moving pictures of war incidents.

Has everybody forgotten J. H. Haverly, who rose and fell in the theatrical business years ago? He went up to flamboyant affluence and down to hopeless bankruptcy, after which he disappeared from stageland. Now he has come back, and a few nights ago he started out fresh and hopeful with a negro minstrel company giving the first performance in Plainfield, N. J. The street parade had all the old-time Haverly gorgeousness. It was of such a pageant that the late Eugene Field wrote:

Jack Haverly, Jack Haverly! I wonder where you are: Are your fortunes cast with Sirius or 'neath some kindler star? How happens it we never see your wondrous min-strel show With its spt alliterations, as we used to years ago? All the sbon aggregations that afflict these modern are equally unworthy of our prose and of our and I vainly pine and hanker for the joys that used With the trumpet's ump-ta-ra-ra and the big base

How grand you looked, Jack Haverly, a-marching down the street—
A diamond on your bosom, patent leathers on your feel!

Your stury, curly mustache, of a warm, aggressive hue Beemed to advertise the circumstance that there were no flies on you;
First eams the band, and then you came, and next your famous troupe,
And last of all, we youngsters, with a wild, hilarjous whoop.

For it couldn't be expected that we youngkits should be dumb
In the rapture of those trumpets and that big bass drum.

Surely, no negro minstrel manager could reasonably hope for a more potent "press agent" than the genial Mr. Field incidentally turned himself into: but Mr. Haverly, not quite content sends out some of his own composition, as follows:

position, as follows:

Dear Engene Field, brave, gentle soul,
in Heaven you survey the whole

Of earth's poor slaves, left basking here,
Who on your tomb oft shed a tear.

Memory will in your old friend's heart?

Keep yours as green, altho' we part,
Unto the day when nevermore,
Here you to join on the other shore.

With trumpet's ump-ta-ra-ra and the big bass drum.
40—count em—40! making things hum.
Sill on parade, I leading van
And missing you greatly along o' the band.

There is an old adage which counsels the There is an old adage which counsels the isdom of letting well enough alone. Charles Hoyt is himself directing the re

bearcals of his "A Day and a Night" at the Garrick. Augustus Thomas is back from Europe and at work with "The Meddler," his play, in which Stuart Bobson will appear at Wallack's. John Philip Sousa has come to town to see to his music in "The Charlatan," which is in preparation by De Wolf Hopper at the Knickerbooker. Victor Herbert is busy with his compositions for "The Fortune-Teller," the vehicle for Alice Nellson at Wal-

Edward H. Sothern brought out in Philadelphia on Monday night "A Shilling's Worth, by Abby Sage Richardson and Grace L. Purness. It is described as pretty rather than ness. It is described as pretty rather than forceful, but it provides a romantic part for Mr. Sothern and a graceful one for Miss Harned.

Johnstone Bennett appeared on Monday at Springfield for the first time in "A Female Drummer," a farce by Charles E Blaney. It is not a war play. The kind of drummer that Miss Johnstone represents in it is a travelling sales-

Johnstone represents in it is a travelling salesman.

Rose Coghlan will be accompanied in her waudsville dabut at the Fleasure Palace by her husband, John T. Sullivan. The play to be used is the work of James Clarence Harvey.

In the forthcoming Dreyfus melodrams at the Fourteenth Street. Devil's Island, the island prison of the French convict officer will be represented as sinking slowly into the sea and the prisoner as being rescued in the nick of time by a friendly yacht.

The memorable Johnstown disaster was caused by a secondrel, according to "The Midaight Flood" this week at the People's. He broke the dam in order to drown the witnesses of his previous crimes.

The first performance in Paris of "Hotel Topsy Turvy," which we are to get at the Herald Square, was peculiar. Two actors employed in the current place fell ill suddenly. The manager, instead of dismissing the audience, offered a dress rehearsal of the new large.

Mrs. Craigis the John Oliver Hobbs of the dience, offered a dress rehearsal of the new farce.

Mrs. Craigie, the John Oliver Hobbs of fiction writing, is an American by birth and rearing, yet she put into "The Ambassador," a drama current in London, a low comedy element, consisting of the social antics of some very vulgar Americans supposed to be fairly representative of our manners. It is said that this matter would be deemed so false and offensive here that it will be eliminated in case the piece is brought over.

tensive here that it will be eliminated in case
the piece is brought over.
Audinees at our vaudeville theatres are not
impressed when the name Guille is put out as
that of the next specialist, and they are not
favorably predisposed when a short, thick, uncommonly ugly man comes forth; but he has not
sung a dozon notes before he gains rapt attention, and when his cultured tenor voice rises resomantly to high C there is enthusiasm. This
Mr. Guille used to sing in concerts with Adelina
Patti, and only his physical hindrances kept
him from distinction in grand opera.
A change of paper had to be made for the
programmes of a Los Angeles vaudeville show,
because the andiences got into a habit of
crumpling the stiff sheets notsily during the
efforts of disapproved performers. A substitution of soft and eilent bills served to abolish the
objectionable practice.

BATTLE IN A BRICKYARD.

Strikers and Deputy Sheriffs Shoot at One Another at Haverstraw.

NYACE, N. Y., Aug. 16 .- There was a fierce battle this morning in the brickyard of Peck & Co., Haverstraw, between the strikers and deputy sheriffs. Gunshots and pistol shots were fired, but no one was hurt. Peck & Co. imported twenty-five men and began work yes-terday for the first time since the strike began, over two months ago. Several hundred strikers have been around the yards for weeks to prevent other men from working, while about 100 vent other men from working, while about 100 deputy sheriffs, under command of Capt. William Salters of Nyack, are on duty day and night to maintain peace and prevent riot.

The men brought up from New York city by Peak & Co. to work in their yards were allowed to occupy a good-sized house on the premises last night. At an early hour this morning the men were awakened by sounds of shooting, and bullets ratitled against the side of the house and through the windows. The men did not dare show themselves for fear of being killed. The deputy sheriffs, who were a short distance away, were aroused by the shooting, and sixty of them hastened to the scene. They found a large gang of strikers in a swamp in front of the brickyard, and in a moment bullets were whitzing around the heads of the deputies.

The deputies pulled revolvers and returned.

deputies.

The deputies pulled revolvers and returned the fire vigorously, the strikers centering and running like a flock of sheep. Bo far as known no one was wounded. After this battle peace reigned once more, and work has been in progress all day in Feck & Co.'s yard.

The Rockefellers and Others Protes

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 16.-Grievance day. as usual, brought many people to the office of the Board of Assessors to protest against what they considered excessive assessments. As William and John D. Rockefeller reside in Mount Pleasant, and it was known that they would protest, much interest centred there Harry T. Dykman of White Plains and Howard H. Morse of North Tarrytown were present and represented them. Protests were filed, but the hearing was adjourned until Sept. 1. William Bockefeller asked that his property

be reduced from \$2,185,000 to \$343,775, a ordered by the courts. He says that the roll is unfair, unjust, and erroneous, because his property is now nearly in the same condition as when he bought it for \$150,000. He says that discrimination was shown by one of the assessors through malice or prejudice, and, while he only owns one-twentieth of the property in the town, his assessment amounts about one-quarter of the roll. He also asks

about one-quarter of the roll. He also asks that 184 acres situated in the town of Ossning and assessed in Mount Pleasant be transferred to Ossning, as it is occupied by John J. Burna, and so assessed to him as occupant, and not to William Hocksfeller.

John D. Booksfeller: complaint is about the same. His assessment is \$837,000, and he saks for a 50 per cent. reduction on all property. One piece of property, the Hunt Barn, is assessed for \$1,760, and he leaves that the same, while on the Baldwin place, assessed for \$2,500, he asks that it be raised to \$3,100. He paid \$0,000 for the leater piace, and the figure at which he places it is in accordance with the requested 50 per cent. reduction.

About 25 other protests were entered in Mount Pleasant. In Greenburg nearly 150 protests were flied, a good many being made by poor people. The Goulds did not protest against their two and one-half million assessment. The Loreno Company asked that their assessment be reduced \$50,000, the Channig Bealty Company wanted a \$45,000 reduction, George Hope Mairs wanted his personal tax reduced from \$75,000 to \$55,000, Charles Grant asked a reduction from \$119,000 to \$57,000, Mary Cumingham wanted her \$200,000 assessment reduced to \$40,000, and Mary A. Benedict asked for a \$25,000 reduction is real estate.

In Bre the largest reduction granted was on

A. Benedict asked for a \$25,000 reduction in real estate.

In Bye the largest reduction granted was on the personal assessment of Fanny Cark, which was reduced from \$80,000 to \$5,000 on the claim that she was a non-resident. The personal assessment of the PortChester Street Railway Company, amounting to \$57,000, was entirely sworn off. The total assessment in Rye, which amounted to \$14,000,000 last year, was reduced by \$500,000.

Whitelaw Reid's assessment on Ophir Farms, in the town of Harrison's was reduced from \$400,000 to \$255,000. Mr. Reid suggested to the assessors that the latter figure was fair and equitable, and it was agreed on. The principal complaints in Mamaroneck were made by William Murray, assessed at \$155,000 real and \$91,000 personal property: the Larchmont Electric Company, assessed at \$30,677, and the Larchmont Water Company, \$109,000. All three asked for a large reduction, but no action was taken in the matter to-day.

UNCONSCIOUS NEARLY TWO YEARS William Scott's Pitiable Condition Describe by the Rev. Mr. Crosbie.

The Rev. Alexander Crosbie, paster of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Brookyn, has filed his report in the Supreme Court in that city as committee of the person of William Scott of 699 Hancock street, who was terribly beaten in a struggle with the inspect ors of the Bureau of Incumbrances of this cit n front of the box manufactory at 1 and 2 Vessy street, where he was employed, on Oct. 20, 1896.

Dr. Crosbie says of the \$5,000 verdict which was awarded to Scott in his suit against the city only \$2,484.80 came into his hands, and of this \$151 only remains. Accompanying the report is a detailed account of the circumstances under which Scott was injured and the statement that he has never fully recovered consciousness. His present condition is thus de-

ment that he has never fully recovered consciousness. His present condition is thus described:

He is unconscious. His eyes are closed. His lips sometimes are quivering. The eyebalis are directed upward and to the left. The pupils are dilated and do not respond to light. The right arm is bent across the chest. The left hand rests on the forehead. The right leg is extended and the left bent so that the foot rests on the upper caif. Tremors occur on the left side when he is disturbed. There is a cataleptic condition of the limbs of the right side of the body and the left side of the body is in a condition of tonic spasm. There is a wasting of the breast muscles on the left side of the chest and of the muscles on the left side of the body and impairment of sensation on the left. All the reflexes are absent, except the cremasteric reflex. The temperature of the skin is lower on the right side than on the left. The pulse varies from 112 to 170 and is very feeble. The respiration varies from 56 to 60 and is very irregular and very feeble. The heart is dilated and there are murmurs at both the base and apex of the heart. There is an upward curvature of the spine below the nape of the neck, more pronounced now than at first. From the time he became unconscious he has been fed by forsing fluid food into the upward curvature of the spine below the naps of the peck, more pronounced now than at first. From the time he became unconscious he has been fed by forcing fluid food into the back part of his mouth."

Beott is 23 years oid.

HUNG HELPLESS ON THE WIRES. Saldle Title Sevent by a Blevellet

Had the Current Turned Off. WRITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 16.-James Sec field, aged 26, of Lowell, Mass., a lineman em-ployed by the New York Telephone Company. narrowly escaped death from a live wire to-day. Seefield was fixing two cables, which are

being placed to connect the new Telephone Exchange with the new wires. Close to the pole on which Scoffeld was working three large feed wires to supply power to the trolley road are hung. In some manner the cabl which is lead-covered, struck against a feed

which is lead-covered, struck against a feed wire at a spot where the insulation was worn off, and instantly the man received the full current through his body, the fiuld entering by his hands and arms and leaving by his feet, which were against the iron pipes running beneath the roadway.

Scofleid was unable to let go his hold of the cable until a man on a blevele scorehed to the power house and had the current shut off. Then Scofleid feel back on the little platform upon which he was working and lay there unconscious for fifteen minutes, when he was removed to a drug store and attended by Dr. Zecharie. He revived and was taken home. His hands and feet were severely burned. A large hole was burned in the cable. Dr. Zacharie said that, had it not been for the presence of mind of the bleyclist who had the current shut off so promptly, the man would have been killed.

SAID HED FIND HER BROTHER.

Fifteen-Year-Old Girl Accepts the Aid of a Stranger and Is Saved by the Police. Frank Lean, an Italian, 25 years old, was before Magistrate Steers in the Myrtle Avenue Court in Brooklyn vesterday charged with abcomplainant, was sent by her stepmother, Mrs. Ella Manion, from her home at Butherford, N. J., on Monday to locate her brother in Brooklyn. Lean, who says he is a trackman on Brooklyn. Lean, who says he is a trackman on the Eric Ballraad, fell in with her soon after ahe left the train and escorted her to Brooklyn, promising to aid her in finding her brother.

He bought her some cheap trinkets, and then, the girl says, he proposed that they should get married. He finally took her to a house in Canton street, where he and some friends of his lived. The girl made her way to the street, followed by Lean, who, as she charges, snatched her pockethook. She made an outery, and a policeman brought her and Lean to the station. Lean was locked up when she told her story, and she was placed in the care of the Children's Society. Lean was held for examination.

Woman Hurt in a Trolley Car Panie. The passengers on a Smith street trolley car of the Brooklyn and Coney Island Bailroad were badly frightened yesterday morning by the breaking of a live trolley wire just as the car rounded the curve opposite the Brighton car rounded the curve opposite the Brighton Beach racostrack. The loose ends of the wire drugged over the roof and sides of the car, and the sparks flew in all directions. Many of the passengers thought that the car was on fire and a rush was made to set to the street. In the excitement Minnie Sammelrath of 18 East Houston street fell and troke her leg. She was removed to the Beney Hospital. After a delay of twenty-five minutes the broken wire was repaired.

Annoyed by Iodoform Fumes. Adolph Levy, a manufacturer of ansethetics at 145 Grand street, Williamsburg, who has a Government contract for the daily supply of 200 yards of iodoform gause for use at Camp Wikoff, entered a complaint yesterday in the Wisoff, entered a complaint resterday in the Lee Avenue Police Court against his neighbor. Samuel J. Cohen, a butter and egg dealer. He said that Cohen had threatened to kill him. Cohen says that he has been greatly annoyed by the odors of the lint, and alleges that Levy purposely inserted a tube through the wall, which led the runes directly into an extension of his store. Registrate Restand dismissed the sense.

GRIEFANCE DAY IN WESTCHESIER CITY BONDS GO AT 104.94.

COLER AWARDS THE LOT TO THE PRODUCE EXCHANGE TRUST CO.

Syndicate's Bid Was 811,400 Higher, but Was Conditional, and With ont Waiting for the Courte the Award Is Made-Litigation Is Expected to Follow. All the disputes which have arisen over the bids recently offered for nearly \$13,000,000 of ofty 3% per cent, gold bonds were settled for awarded the entire issue to the Produce Exshange Trust Company at 104.94. The Comp

troller gave out this statement:
"I have awarded the bonds to the Produc Exchange Trust Company at their bid of 104.94. The bid of Vermilye & Co. and Kuhn. Losb & Co. at 105.03 I deem to be conditional therefore invalid. The difference between these two bids amounts to \$11,400."

The whole trouble over awarding the bonds arose from the fact that the Vermilye syndicate, which was the highest bidder for "all or none" of the issue, made its bid subject to the approval of the legality of the securities by their attorneys. The Produce Exchange Trust Company, whose bid was entirely free ons, entered a protest against awarding the bonds to the Vermilye syndicate. and the matter was referred to the Corporation Counsel for an opinion. Assistant Corporation Counsel Connoly, acting for

Mr. Whalen, decided that the bid of the Vermilye syndicate was legal and that the Comptroller might accept it, but Mr. Coler refused to abide by the decision, on the ground that ex-Judge Dillon and other eminent au thorities thought otherwise, and he was about to throw out all the bids and readvertise to bonds when the Produce Exchange Trust Company secured an order from Justice Dugre

Company secured an order from Justice Dugro in the Supreme Court, returnable to-day, compelling the Comptroller to ahow cause why the entire issue should not be awarded to that corporation. The Vermilye syndicate secured a similar order in its own favor, and proceedings were begun yesterday in the name of J. M. Cebalics, a taxpayer, to mandamus Mr. Coler to award the securities to the Produce Exchange Trust Company. In the meantime the bonds were not sold and the contractors who had done millions of dollars of work for the city under the authorization of the old Board of Estimate could not collect the money due to them.

The action of the Comptroller in awarding the bonds to the Produce Exchange Trust Company will probably result in a long train of litigation to quilify the award. It is known that the Vermilye syndicate is anxious to get the bonds. Its members say that their bid was made in good faith, that the condition concerning the approval of the legality of the issue by their attorneys was the usual form, and that they are clearly entitled to the securities because their tender was nearly \$12,000 greater than that of the next highest bidder.

TAX BATE ON THE OLD CITY SOL Fixed Yesterday by the Municipal Assem bly's Finance Committees.

The Finance committees of both branches of the Municipal Assembly made a report yesterday upon the amount of money to be raised by taxes this year in the boroughs of Manhattan and the Bronx and fixed the tax rate for real and personal property in the old city of New York at \$2.01 on \$100. This is nine points York at \$2.01 on \$100. This is nine points lower than the tax rate of last year. The rate of special tax on corporations is fixed at \$1.7558. The budget of 1868, as fixed by the old New York Board of Estimate, is \$51,443,643,64. From this is deducted the general fund of unexpected balances and the liquor tax money, amounting to \$5,040,600.48, leaving a net budget of \$40,402.743.10. To this is added \$954,119.07 for deficiencies in the collection of taxes, making the total amount to be raised by taxes \$47,356,683.13. The total amount collection of taxes and personal property in old New York this year is \$2,365,440,372, being an increase of \$195,854,516 over 1867. The report of the committees was laid over for one week.

SLOT MACHINES THEIR SPOIL rwo Beld Thieves Persuade a Policeman to

Two men drove up to Lynch Bros.'s saloon at Fifty-ninth street and Third avenue on Monlay in a light wagon inscribed:

84. D. U. S.

"Thought so," said one of the men, pointing to a nickel-in-the-slot machine. Then the two nen walked over to the bar and called "Dublin Mike," the bartender, to them.

"Here," said one of the men, pulling an en elope from his pocket, "is an order from Chief Devery for that machine. We are representa-tives of the Law and Order League. We're sorry for you, but we'll have to take that box with us."

with us."

The man displayed a bedge, which the bartender refused to recognize. The other man stepped outside, called a policeman, and explained the matter to him.

"It's all right," said the policeman, after looking at the alleged order.

The men put the machine and the thirty or corty dollars it contained into the wagon and orty dollars it contained into the wagon as drove off. Soon the fraud was discovered, and Capt, McClusky sent out six detectives to get the men, who had got several other machines in the same way. The detectives say they know the men and that they will catch them.

WOODS'S TASTE FOR HORO LIFE.

The Murdered Youth Ran Away from Hom

Periodically to Become a Tramp. The father of young Frank W. Woods was in Newark vesterday and arranged for the removal of his murdered son's body to his home in Baltimore. He said that Frank was less than 20 years old and was the oldest of six children. The boy was good except that he frequently ran away from home, but never stayed away nore than three months at a time. He left home on Saturday, July 20, without

aving that he was going to be absent over light. That was the last the father saw of him alive. The police have arrested another prisoner alive. The police have arrested another prisoner besides Dwyer upon suspicion of knowing something about the shooting. He is entered on the blotter as Harvey Johns, but the officers will not say why he has been arrested except that he was once a companion of Woods. Dwyer, who was arrested on Monday, wrote out a statement of his relations to Woods.

He knew him a couple of years ago and met him again at a tramp camp at Waverley early in August and tried to persuade him to go up into New York State to pick hops. Woods agreed to go, but wanted to collect wages on Monday for a day and a half that he worked in the Newark Sheet Metal Works. Dwyer said that he left Woods on Saturday night, and they parted to beg in different sections of the city.

BANKERS' FURNITURE LEVIED ON Executions for Rent Against Charles F. Phillips & Co.

The Sheriff levied yesterday on the office furniture of Charles F. Phillips & Co., bankers, of 40 Wall street, as executors for \$1,943 from Stern & Bushmore in favor of the Manhattan Company and the Merchants' National Bank for rent of offices. The executions were against Charles F. Phillips and his son, Osmund J. Charles F. Phillips was formerly President of the Columbia Bank of Philadel phia. Henry S. Ives, the "Napoleon of Finance," made his headquarters at the firm's office, and Charles F. Phillips was interested, it is said, with Mr. Ives and others in the Michigan Peninsular Car Company and other matters. Mr. Phillips has been interested in the past ten years in a number of enterprises, and is or has been President of the Cumberland Coal and Steel Company, the Atlantic Mining and Smelting Company and the Champion National Carbonio Acid Gas Company, and Vice-President of the Virginia Central Hallway Company. At the office of the firm it was said resterday that Charles F. Phillips had not been at the office for some weeks past on account of sickness, and that in his absence his son had no statement to make. Friends of the firm expect that the executions will be settled as soon as Mr. Phillips is able to get back to business. phia. Henry S. Ives, the "Napoleon of Fi-

READY TO COMMIT SUICIDE.

Prisoner Had a Knife in His Hat Lining and a Noose in His Cell. Charles Diegele, alias Butch Miller, was arraigned before Judge Vail in Newark yesterday and sontenced to seven years' imprison-ment upon four indictments for burglary. The risoner had threatened to commit suicide, and while he was in court a search was made of his while he was in court a search was made of his cell. A noose made of twisted sheeting was found in his bed. When he returned to the county jail his clothes were searched and a kalfe made of a piece of a tin plate was found in the lining of his hat.

Diegels was convicted of complicity in the murder of Lyman S. Weeks in Brooklyn in 1851 and served ten years. The murderer.

SUES A WOMAN AND A CHURCH. Mrs. Leary Says Her Stepmether and Mary's Have Got Her Property.

Rose M. Leary has brought an action in the Supreme Court against her stepmother, Liszie J. Corvin, and the Boman Catholic Church of St. Mary concerning the property 279 Broadway. She says she drew \$1,300 of her savings out of bank in 1880 for the purchase of the house, her mother advancing most of the rest of the cost, and the property name of her father, Patrick J. Corvin. She and her mother, it is alleged, had made the money by keeping a boarding house. The purchase price was \$9,000, and \$2,500 was left on mortgage. It is alleged that it was agreed that the premises were to be held for the support of Corvin and his wife for life and that the daugh ter was to have them at the death of the survivor. In order to carry out the provisions o the trust, it is averred, the property was deaded the trust, it is avered, the broperty was deeded to St. Mary's Church in 1890, the officers of the church understanding that it was in trust, bu the deed itself being absolute to the church ex-cept that Corvin and wife were to have the in-come for life. Corvin's wife died in February

The church obtained authority from the St The church obtained authority from the Supreme Court, at the request of Corvin, to sell the property to Lizzie J. Hurley in December, 1892. The expressed consideration was \$14,500. Miss Hurley immediately obtained a loan of \$6,000 on mortgage and gave \$5,000 of it to the church. On Feb. 9, 1833, Miss Hurley married Corvin, who died last March.

The plaintiff asks that the court declars that the property belongs to her; that the church must pay her the \$5,000, and that Mrs. Corvin must pay over the \$1,000 and account for all rents.

WANT ASPHALT IN SIXTH AVENUE Dry Goods Dealers Petition the City for

New Pavement. For a long time the merchants of the great shopping district in Sixth avenue have wanted to have their part of the avenue paved with asphalt, but have forborne to apply for a new payement because of the loss of trade and in convenience to traffic incident to the recon struction of a thoroughfare. Now that the ave nue is torn up owing to the Metropolitan Trac tion Company introducing their underground trolley system, the Sixth avenue merchant have united in a petition to Commissione Keating that an asphalt pavement be laid be tween Thirteenth and Twenty-third streets a soon as the work on the trolley system shall have progressed far enough to admit of it. The district embraced in this territory is said to represent a greater combined retail trade than any other equal extent of theroughfare in this country. The petition, which is as follows, is signed by the large firms in the district:

country. The petition, which is as follows, is signed by the large firms in the district:

"Prittion to the Hon. James P. Kenting, Commissioner of Highways of the City of New Irrs:

"We, the undersigned, residents and taxpayers of the borough of Manhattan of the city of New York, respectfully petition you to paye the Sixth avenue of said borough, between Thirteenth and Twenty-third streets, with asphalt paying, for the following reasons:

"First—The territory embraced within the limits designated above, comprising what is popularly known as the Sixth avenue shopping district, is one of the most important in the city of New York, being used daily by thousands of our citizens and also by thousands of visitors, most of whom are women. This district has a mational reputation, and the undersigned have invested millions of dollars there in the establishment of retail businesses, the names of which have become household words throughout the country. It is eminently fitting that this famous thoroughfare should be made as attractive as possible, so that it may not suffer in comparison with similar localities in other leading cities.

"Becond—Asphalt paying would insure greater quiet and make it possible to keep the thoroughfare in a perfect condition of cleanliness.

"Third—Experience with asphalt paying on

"Third—Experience with asphalt paving on this avenue between Eighteenth and Nine-teenth streets has completely demonstrated its practicability and its advantages over granite

teenth streets has completely demonstrated its practicability and its advantages over granite paving.

"Fourth—Asphalt paving is as cheap as granite paving, and especially suited to a thoroughfare to which women and children have daily recourse and on which private carriages are constantly in use.

"Fifth.—The Metropolitan Street Bailway Company is now introducing the underground electric system on this avenue, and the street is torn up. This is, therefore, the best time for undertaking the work petitioned for. Any interruption to the traffic on this thoroughfare, after the present pavement has been relaid, will involve a serique loss to the undersigned, and you are therefore respectfully urged to take such steps as will make it possible to hay an asphalt pavement as soon as the work of the railway company shall have sufficiently progressed to permit thereof.

"Trusting that the arguments presented to you will induce you to consider favorably this petition, we remain, yours most respectfully. R. H. Macy & Co., B. Alfred J. Cammeyer, Slegel-Cooper Co., William Jackson, King Bros., Sheppard Knapp & Co., Keiner Bros., Ehrich Bros., Baumann Bros., Joshua Gregg & Co."

FOUND ARSENIC IN HIS SUGAR.

Smarenbeck Says That the Webers Tried to Get Bid of Him Once Before

HACKENBACE, N. J., Aug. 16 .- Peter Smaren beck, 73 years old, came to Hackensack this Justice Heath for the arrest of Max and Caroline Weber of Fairlawn, on a charge of attempting to kill him by placing arsenic in his sugar and coffee on Aug. 1. A quantity of sugar which Smarenbeck says he took from the table after using some of it and being made sick was given to Dr. St. John, who reported to the prosecutor that he found arsenic in it in quantity sufficient to kill an sdult.

The motive for the alleged crime is found in the fact that Smarenbeek some time since entered into an arrangement with the Webers whereby they were to live on his place, valued at \$3,000, and board him for life in consideration of his deeding the property to them. In January, 1887, the Webers charged Smarenbeck with a criminal assault upon their daughter, a giri under 10 years of age. He declared it to be a conspiracy, but the evidence was so conclusive that conviction appeared inevitable until Smarenbeck's counsel secured adjournment of the trial and the girl was subjected to a medical examination, when the prisoner was acquitted on the doctor's testimony.

Weber is employed in the dre works in Paterson, where it is said he could procure arsenic without being detected. Officers have gone up to Fairlawn and will bring Weber and his wife in to-night. the table after using some of it and being made

WILL GIVE NO AID TO TRAMPS.

The Women of Nutley, N. J., Form a Hom

Protective Association. NUTTAY N. J. Aug. 18 -The women of this lace and Franklin have organized the Ladies' Home Protective Association, and will carry on a vigorous crusade against tramps. A circular has been issued in which attention is called to the large number of idle men who are to be seen in the township. The circular says tha while the men are apparently in quest of food while the men are apparently in quest of food and clothing, their real object is to steal whatever they can. In order to discourage the strangers, the members of the society have agreed not to feed or give clothing of any kind, or allow it to be given at their doors, unless the applicant is recommended by some responsible person living in Essex county. Each member also agrees to notify as far as possible other members of the association and the proper authorities whenever the tramps solicit food or clothing at their doors. The members are confident of ridding the township of the tramp nuisance.

GERHARD WALLROPE KILLED. few York Bookkeeper Struck by a Train a Southfield, N. Y.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Aug. 16 .- Gerhard Wallrope, bookkeeper for the Clausen & Price Brewing Company of New York city, was in stantly killed at Southfield yesterday morning. Wallrope's wife was summering near Homba sha Lake, back of Monroe, and be came up sha Lake, back of Monroe, and he came up from New York on Baturday to spend Sunday with her. He went to Southfield to take the train to return to New York yesterday and was standing on the opposite side of the track from the depot. Seeing the train coming he thought it was the one he was to take and he attempted to cross over. The train does not stop at South-field, and he was struck and knocked against a baggage truck, fracturing his skull.

Coal Broker Horton Indicted This Time. John A. Horton, a coal broker of 684 St. Nicholas avenue, who formerly had an office at 11 Broadway, was held in \$1,000 by Judge Newburger in General Sessions yesterday on the charge of stealing \$950 from Adolph Erdmann. charge of stealing \$850 from Adolph Erdmann, who occupied offices on the same floor. Horton and William R. De Waters of 7 South streat were arrested on July 21 on the charge of stealing an iron chest from Erdmann's office, and taking \$850 from the chest. De Waters plended guilty at the time, and implicated Horton in the robbery. Horton, who denied the charge, was discharged, while De Waters was held. De Waters went before the Grand Jury on Friday last and repeated his story. A true bill was found against Horton. ANTI-SWEAR LAW IS DEAD.

ALDERMEN JUMP ON IT ALMOST UNANIMOUST.Y.

y Leader of the Board Says That the Threat of Such an Ordinance Made the Children Swear Guggenheimer Sure Croker Didn't Give Orders to Kill It. Acting Mayor Guggenheimer's anti-swear rdinance, which the Council unanimously passed recently, got a setback in the Board of Aldermen resterday. When it was called up for consideration Alderman John T. McCall, the Tammany leader of the board, moved that it be laid on the table. He said that the statutes already in existence provide for the punishment of profanity in public places, and that the Guggenheimer ordinance was unnecessary. Moreover, he said the publicity given to the matter in the newspapers had caused an alarming increase in the use of profane language among the children of the city. Mr. McCall's motion was carried by an overwhelming ma-jority, only two faint noes being heard from the back of the room.

Alderman Muh (Tam.) had an ordinance ready drafted making the utterance or use of profane, obseene or vile language in any public street or conveyance, or upon any waters either within the limits of the city or under its jurisdiction, a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of from \$2 to \$10, or imprisonment not to exceed

ten days, but when he saw the temper of the board concerning the matter he did not introduce it.

When told of the action of the Aldermen Acting Mayor Guggenheimer said:

"A man who will object to the betterment of the morals of the community is beyond criticism. I do not believe that Alderman McCall acted upon the advice of Mr. Croker, because I know that Mr. Croker was in favor of my ordinance. When he returned from Europe he congratulated me on my reform measure. The action of the Aldermen speaks for itself."

"The defeat of the profanity ordinance is practically a license for free swearing in a wideopen town," said one of the Aldermen, "for if the resolution had become a law it would have cost me my entire salary."

The St. Andrew's Society notified the acting Mayor yesterday that it had appropriated \$3,000 to aid in the enforcement of the antiswear ordinance. The society intended to have cards printed and hung in the street cars and other prominent places calling attention to its provisions, and the members were to act as prosecuting witnesses, but the action of the Board of Aldermen will probably cause a change in these plans.

A SWINDLER ARRESTED.

Was Collecting Money, He Said, for the Sick

and Wounded of the Seventy-first. Thomas Brackett, 35 years old, of 402 East Forty-eighth street, went through East Fiftieth street vesterday soliciting money, as he said. for the sick and wounded men of the Seventy first Regiment. At 13 Beekman place, which is a part of East Fiftieth street, Policeman On sidy arrested Brackett and took him to the Yorkville Court. Lillian S. Krack of 13 Beek-man place appeared as complainant and said her grandmother had given 10 cents to the man on his representation that he was collecting for the men of the Seventy-first.

The policeman handed to the Magistrate a paper which showed that Brackett had collected about \$1.50. He was accused of getting moner for charitable purposes under false pretences. He pleaded guilty, and said that he was collecting the money for his sick mother.

"It gives me much pleasure to hold such a mean individual as you are for trial," said the Magistrate. "He is a wretch who would awindle in the name of our sick soldiers."

The prisoner was locked up in default of sidy arrested Brackett and took him to the

mean Individual as you are for trial," said the Magistrate. "He is a wretch who would swin-die in the name of our sick soldiers." The prisoner was locked up in default of \$500 bail for trial.

ENGINE JUMPED THE TRACK.

Passengers on a Ninth Avenue Elevate

As a four-car train on the Ninth avenue ele vated road was entering the South Ferry station last night the engine jumped the track and the train came to a standstill. The passen gers were somewhat shaken up, but no one was injured, although all were frightened was injured, although all were frightened. Some of the passengers who had stood up as the train approached the station were sent sprawling into the laps of the folks who were seated and on the car floors. All the passengers climbed down from the cars and walked along the boarded way beside the track to the station

the boarded way beside the track to the samon platform.

The engine, which was in charge of John Rockhard, left the Ninth avenue track at the switch near the station and took the Sixth avenue track. One of the coupling chains held, and the forward car pushed the engine across the tracks. Traffic was delayed twenty minutes on the Ninth and Sixth avenue roads.

SALVATION MEETING BROKEN UP Disturber Told to Be More Tolerant and Fined 85.

An open-air Salvation Army meeting, held at Bleecker and Bank streets on Monday evening. was interrupted and finally broken up by a man, who pushed the Salvation Army lassies Policeman Krekel of the Charles street sta-Policeman Krekel of the Charles street station arrested the disturber, who in Jefferson Market Court yesterday gave the name of McDonough Mailon, and said he had at one time studied for the Catholic priesthood.

"They tried to pull me into the meeting," he told Magistrate Kudlich, "and I think I had a right to push them aside." and I think I had a right to push them aside." said the Magistrate. "is that you need a large dose of tolerance. You should let every one seek his own salvation in his own way without your assistance. You are fined \$5."

ATTACKED BY A NEWFOUNDLAND.

The Dog Bites a Boy Ten Times and Is

Killed by a Policeman. Edward Agnew, 13 years old, of 842 East 156th street, yesterday went with a playmate and a big Newfoundland dog belonging to Charles Bierhoff, a neighbor, for a swim at Oak Point. When the boy came out of the water the dog attacked him. The boy screamed for help. Mounted Polloeman Frank Nolan of the Morrisania station attacked the dog with his club. The dog released its grip on the boy and turned on Nolan, who stunned it with a blow on the head and then killed it with his revolver. Dr. Brown of Fordham Hospital dreased the wounds of the boy, who was bitten ten times.

OBJECTED TO CIGARETTE SMOKE. Thomas McGrath Threw Knife Blades at

Boy Who Blew Smoke Into His Face. Thomas McGrath, a foreman in a knife factory in Newark, was arrested vestarday upor charge of assaulting George Ader, aged 16.

The boy said that he applied at the shop for work and McGrath threw a handful of knife blades in his face, cutting him in several places. McGrath said that Ader was smoking a cigarette and blow the smoke in his face. He does not like cigarettes. McGrath was held for the Grand Jury.

Married by Her Mother's Deathbed. By the bedside of the bride's dying mothe

Miss Alice May Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Carroll of 120 West Twentysecond street, Bayonne, was married on Monday evening to Mr. Albert Day Harrison of West day evening to Mr. Albert Day Harrison of West Orange, N. J. The marriage was in secondance with the earnest desire of Mrs. Harrison, who wished to have the ceremony performed in her presence, the attending physicians having decided that she had only a few days to live. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Sylvester J. Betts, pastor of the People's Church of Bayonne. The only witnesses were the parents of the young couple. Miss Carroll and Mr. Harrison were to be married in October.

New Trolley Route to Bensouhurst. The Brooklyn Heights Railroad Company be ran vesterday the construction of a new trolley route to Bensonhurst by placing a curve from the Flatbush avenue tracks into Avenue C. The residents of the latter avenue were taken by surprise when the operations began, as they believed that the project had been abandoned through the supposed failure of the company to get the necessary consents. They may try to get an injunction.

Ex-Senator Hill Has a Bad Toothache ALBANT, Aug. 16 .- Ex-Senator D. B. Hill has remained at his home in this city during the past three days suffering from a badly nicerated tooth. The Benator's jaw had become so swollan that Dr. Verplanck, an Albany dentist who was called in to attend him, has been call-ing at his home at Wolfert's Boost twice a day. Newport's Social Doings.

NEWPORT, R. L. Aug. 16.-Several dinner were given to-night at the cottages, the most important boing that of Mrs. I. Townsend Bur-den. Others who entertained were Mrs. Fox-hall Keene, Mrs. W. Watts Sherman, Mrs. E. Farsons and Mrs. W. B. Huater. BOTH WEER OUT WITH GUES.

urris, Whom Post Shot, Had Himself Shot a Man That Day-Burris May Recover. PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 16.—Alfred F. Post, the Midland Park printer wno shot George Burris on Fair street yesterday evening, was arraigned before Acting Recorder Noonberg this morning on a charge of assault with intent to kill. He pleaded not guilty and was committed to jail. His counsel will apply to Judge Barkalow of the Court of Common Pleas and General Sessions next Friday for Post's release on ball. This afternoon it is announced that Burris's condition is improved with prospects

of recovery.

Post says that he had no intention of inflictof recovery.

Post saya that he had no intention of inflicting serious injury by the shooting, and that for that reason he fired low and fast. It is said, however, that some time ago when Mrs. Post left home Post came to town with a revolver and made the round of the downtown boarding houses for Burris, as he believed the woman was with him. Post accounts for his presence in Burris's neighborhood last night by the statement that he went downtown to deliver some printing he had done for the saloon keeper adjoining Burris's barber shop.

Burris himself had done some shooting yesterday, and had flourished a revolver in several saloons. On lower Broadway he was ordered out of the saloon keep by Peter McCabe. He turned on McCabe and pulled his revolver on the saloon keeper. McCabe threw up his arm and received the ball in his elbow. McCabe was about this morning with his arm in a sling, but so far has made no complaint against Burris. The police report that Post was sober when he came to the station house, while Burris is known to have been drinking heavily resterday.

BRUTAL TREATMENT OF A DOG.

Seighbors Say That Reynolds Tried to Bury It Alive After Throwing It Into the Fire. PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 16.-Thomas Reynolds of Huron street was arraigned before Justice Wooley this forenoon on complaint of Special Officer Mage of the S. P. C. A., who charges Reynolds with attempting to cremate a dog a lew days ago. It is alloged that in order to get rid of a dog he built a fire in his yard and then rid of a dog he built a fire in his yard and then threw the animal into the flames. At first the dog managed to get out, terribly burned, but it is asserted that Reynolds caught it and again threw it into the fire. The animal was almost roasted alive by the time that its cries had attracted the neighbors. Some of them came into the yard and caught Reynolds about to bury the dog almost alive. They put the animal out of misery and reported the case to the S. P. C. A., who investigated and caused the complaint to be made. Reynolds denies the accusation and has demanded a trial for next Monday.

TROLLEY CARS FOUR DEEP.

Amsterdam Avenue Committees Renew Their Protest-Want Two Tracks Only.

Representatives of the People's Committee and the West End Association called on Acting Mayor Guggenheimer yesterday to make another protest against allowing the Third ave nue cable road to install the under trolley sysnue cable road to Install the under troller sys-tem on Amsterdam avenue. There are four tracks in that thoroughfare, two of which are controlled by the Metropolitan Street Railroad Company and two by the Third avenue line The Metropolitan Company's cars are operated by electricity, and the Third avenue company wants to use the same power, and it has ob-tained permission from the State Railroad Commissioners to make the change. The pro-testants want the two companies to use the same set of tracks, and their representatives appealed to Mr. Guggenheimer to ald them in their fight.

ALL OVER WITH THE KLONDIKE! That Is What Miners Say Who Have Be turned with Little Dust.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16 .- The National City. thirteen days from St. Michael, arrived this afternoon. The steamer brought about seventy-five passengers from the north and very ty-nee passengers from the north and very little gold dust outside that shipped by the established companies in Alaska. Several Klondikers on board had amounts ranging from \$500 to \$2,000, also papers representing claims. Nearly all of the gold seekers, however, gave anything but encouraging reports of the country. The first question asked by the voyagers

"Has the war ended?"
They were told it was all over.
"Well, it's all over with the Klondike, too,"
was the chorus.

Water Bills But No Water in West Chester There was an entire absence of water in West Chester yesterday morning, owing to a break in the West Chester company's main supplying the town with water. Williamssupplying the town with water. Williams-bridge and Pelham Manor were equally as bad off, but in Pelham Manor recourse was had to old wells and rain cistorns. The break was lo-cated at Barton at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, but the company's men said water would not be turned on until this morning. What made it more interesting for the householder was the fact that the company's collector, unawars of the difficulty, went to a number of places with bills for the quarter's water, from which he was unceremoniously hustled out.

Beckless Driver Knocks Down a Bicyclist Bievels Policeman Ross last night followed a man partially intoxicated driving a light buggy down Second avenue. The buggy was swaying from side to side. At Fourth street the man from side to side. At Fourth street the man ran into a bicycle rider, knocking him off his wheel. The driver whipped up his horse, but was caught at Second street and taken to the Fifth street police station. He described himself as William Wilson, 27 years old, of 14 West Shxty-fifth street, a manufacturer of masons and builders' supplies. The bicycle rider, who was not much hurt, refused to give his name. Wilson was held for reckless driving.

Fell from His Wheel and Fractured His

James Cox, a street railway inspector, started from his home at 686 East 155th street last night for a bicycle ride. He had gone only a few rods when he fell from his wheel fracturing his skull. Two women at 667 East 155th street say that he cried out before he fell. He was an expert rider, and it is believed that he had an attack of heart disease. He was removed to Fordham Hospital in a dying condition.

Nearly Drowned in Kensico Reservoir.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Aug. 16 .- Armory Jelle, Gustave Motteler and Miss Sarah Davis of New York city were visiting friends here last night and Mr. Jelle proposed a row on Kensico reserand Mr. Jelle proposed a row on Kensico reservoir. A boat was procured and all went well until the young men tried to change seats. In doing this the boat was capsized. None of the narty could swim. Mr. Jelle managed to drag Miss Davis to the overturned boat to which Motteler was clinging. Help from the shore was sent out and all were safely landed. Motteler was unconscious and had soveral times released his hold on the boat, but was prevented from sinking by his companions.

Passenger Trains Collide on the D., L. & W DOVER, N. J., Aug. 16 .- The Boonton accommodation train, passing the Y at Denville at 9 o'clock this morning, met the excursion train o'clock this morning, met the excursion train bound from Morristown to Lake Hopateong. Both engineers shut off steam and put on the air brakes, but the engineers ame together head on and were badly wrecked. The engineers and firemen were compelled to jump to save their lives. Fireman Thomas Burns of the ex-cursion train was hadly bruised. None of the passengers was hurt. The track was blocked for about an hour.

Betreat for Women at St. Regis House. A retreat for women will be given at St. Regis House, 140th street and Hudson River, New York, by the Rev. Father Kreidt, Provin-cial of the Carmelites, beginning on Monday, Rept. 5, at 4 P. M., to conclude on Saturday, the 10th. For information apply to the Mother

The Weather.

There was a storm of moderate energy central yes erday over the lake regions, where the weather was cloudy and rainy; it was also raining all along the coast from Virginia to Florida, and a few scattered showers were reported in Iowa, South Dakota and Minnesota; elsewhere over the country the weather was generally fair. It was warmer in the States east of the Mississippi

and cooler in the Northwest.

In this city the day was fair; highest official tem perature, 80°; lowest, 67°; average humidity, 85 per cent.g wind easterly, average velocity 10 miles an hour; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 . M. 80.16, 8 P. M. 80.07. A. M. 30.10, S.F. M. 80.07.

The temperature as recorded by the official thermometer and also by THE SUN's thermometer at the

WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR WELNESDAY. For Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut a eastern New York, threatening on Wednesday, probably

For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and the District of Celumbia, partly cloudy; southerly winds,

showers on Thursday; southwesterly minds.

Some weeks ago a well-known naval officer bought of us a combination that he writes has proved not only heat proof, but bomb proof as well."

Trees's the combination: Underwear of linen-mesh, a suit of grey fiannel, with a change of white duck trousers.

Who cares to follow the leader? With the exception of uniforms, everything man

ROGERS, PEET & Co.

Prince and Broadway. Warren and Broadway. Thirty-second and Broadway.

rears in here—even for the little man of A.

PETTIT SELLS OUT TO SIRE. Offer of \$1,000 Reward Does Not Bring to

Light the Missing Beal Estate Man, Several persons called yesterday at the office of George Robinson, counsel for William Cal-houn, in the Bennett building, as the result of an advertisement which appeared in a morning paper offering \$1,000 for the discovery of the whereabouts of John Pettit, dead or alive. Some merely came for further information as to the terms on which the money would be paid, while others thought they had located the missing man \$1,000 worth. The descriptions given did not tally with Pettit's, however, and no information of value came to light.

It was ascertained yesterday that Henry B, Sire has purchased the stock of John Pettit in the Pettit Realty Company, amounting to about one and a helf million dollars in face value, and that the Bennett building was afterward bought by Mr. Sire for \$1" and other valuable considerations." The deed transferring the building was signed by J. Corwin as President of the John Pettit Realty Company. Lawyer Watter K. Griffin, the attorney for the company, said that, owing to Pettit's absence the office of President had been declared vacant, and Mr. Corwin had been elected. He would asy nothing about Corwin, whose name has not appeared in the company's affairs until recently. Although Pettit gave Dr. Waite an absolute power of attorney before his disappearance, it is not likely that such large transactions could have taken place without Pettit's knowledge, and the belief is growing that Dr. Waite and others in his confidence know where the millionaire speculator is and are in 80m-munication with him. man \$1,000 worth. The descriptions given did

VISITING DEALERS OPTIMISTIC The Club Conveniences of the Merchants

Association Appreciated. The merchants registering at the rooms of The Merchants' Association, like those of last week, come from all parts of the country, and all of them are in an optimistic frame of mind.

Some of them tell glowing tales of the condi-

tions existing in their respective localities.

especially in the agricultural districts; and all of them predict a larger business this fall and winter than they have had for many years. Among the callers yesterday was Sylvestor Bapier of New Haven, Ky., who said that Ken-Rapier of New Haven, Ky., who said that Kentucky's condition was excellent. He spoke in praise of the work done by the Merchanta' Association and said it must have great influence in bringing dealers to New Fork. He thought that one of the pleasantest features of the association, entirely aside from the reduced rates, or anything of that kind, was the commodious room fitted up for the accommodation of visting merchants, where they can write their letters at their leisure; read the daily and trade papers; consult timetables, directories, decand in fact have all the conveniences of a well-regulated business club.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAO-THIS DAY. Sun rises.... 5 12 | Sun sets . 6 55 | Moon sets... 6 50 Bandy Hook. 718 | Gov.Isl'd. 748 | Hell Gate. 941

Arrived-Tuesday, Aug. 16. Arrived—Tusnay, Aug. 18.

Bs Chicago City, Sendell, Bristol Aug. 1.

Bs St. Cuthbert, Fitzgorald, Antworp.

Bs Hildebrand, Thompson, Manaon.

Bs Leon, Lampe, Port Antonio.

Bs Athos, Owen, Kingston.

Bs Chyrian Prince, Callaway, Buenos Ayres.

Croatan, Hale, Georgetown.

Bs Old Dominion, Tapley, Richmond.

Ss El Mar, Grant, New Orleans.

Ss Chattahocobee, Lewis, Savannah.

Ss Macedonia, Kufal, Santos.

Bark Peru, Luke, Mauritius.

(For later arrivals see First Page,)

ABRIVED OUT Ba Lahn, from New York, at Southampton Sa Potomac, from New York, at Liverpool Sa Winifreda, from New York, at London. Sa Carlton, from New York, at Ecotardam Se Cariton, from New York, at Hosterdam.
Be Bouthwark, from New York, at Finshing.
Se Yanariva, from New York, at Shahing.
Se Ansana, from New York, at Adelaide.
Se Exeter City, from New York, at Bristol.
Se Anchoria, from New York, at Moville.
Se Crathorn, from New York, at Moville.
Se Crathorn, from New York, at Dublin.
Se Scottish Prince, from New York, at Santee.
Ship Stephan, from New York, at Shahige.
Bark Becawing, from New York, at Shanghal.

assed the Lizard. Bs Bulgaria, from Hamburg for New York, passed. Dover. Se Werra, from Genoa for New York, passed Giby raltar. Ship Glendoon, from New York for Yokohama, off Anger. APOREM.

Se Ameterdam, from New York for Rotterdam.

Ship A. G. Ropes, from New York for San Fran-sisco (no date), lat. 30 south, long. 48 west. SAILED FROM POREIGN PORTS.

Be State of Nebraska, from Glasgow for New York, Sa Allianca, from Colon for New York, Se Craigearn, from Pocochow for New York, Se Aracan, from Barry for New York. SATURD PROM DOMESTIC POSTS. Ss El Dorado, from New Orleans for New York.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. Sail To-Day. Rensington, Southampton 10 30 A M Majestic, Liverpool 900 A M Lydis, Havana 100 P M Sail To-Merrow. 12 00 M Bremen, Bremen . Sail Friday, Aug. 19 Ardandhu, Jamaica 100 P M Seminole, Charleston City of San Antonio, Bruns-wick

8 00 P M INCOMING STRAMSHIPS. . Gibraitar. Antwerp. Brunswick Queen Margaret... Due Thursday, Aug. 18. Ang 10 Ang 9 Ang 7 Ang 8 Ang 8 Liverpool. Liverpool. Hamburg. Germanic H. H. Meyer Antwerp. Entinas City Due Priday, Aug. 19. Algiers ... Due Saturday, Aug. 20. Umbria.... Cufic..... Leander.... Idaho.... Algonquin. Hull Jacksonville Due Sunday, Aug. 21 Aug 18 Aug 13 Aug 7 Aug 14 Aug 14 Aug 14 Aug 14 Havre Rotterdam Liverpool Gibratur New Orleans.

> Swanasa ... DIED.

BUSHE.—At her residence, Larchmont, on Tues-day, Aug. 16, 1828, Charlotte V. Bushe, widow of Henry P. Bushe. Relatives and friends are invited to attend fone al

services at St. John's Church, Larchmont, on Thursday, Aug. 1s, on arrival of train leaving Grand Central Station, New York, New Haven and

Hartford Bailroad, at 10:00 A. M.
GIENEMANN.-At Sauttary, Saturday, Aug. 14, Arnold Giesemann, Jr. 2d. in his tist's year, private Company K. Seventy-first Romment, beloved son of Annie and Henry Gresomann, 106

Haut Soih at.